

## CHURCH NOTICES

(These notices must be in the State Journal office by 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Unless otherwise noted in this column services will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon.)

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 and Polk streets. Lesson subject, "Substance." At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a lecture will be given at the high school auditorium by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Chicago. He will tell the workings of Christian Science, Wednesday evening meetings with testimonials of Christian Science healing.

Potwin Presbyterian church, Fifth and West streets, H. L. Nelson, pastor. Teaching services morning and evening.

Oakland M. E. church, Sardinia and Chester avenues, A. E. Peterson, pastor. Last service of the conference morning, sacramental service, evening sermon subject, "Good Tidings."

Westminster Presbyterian church, College and Hinton streets, Ralph Ward, pastor. Dr. J. S. Glendening will deliver the morning sermon. Evening address by Mrs. J. C. Alter, secretary of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the United Presbyterian church, illustrated.

Walnut Grove Methodist church, Sixteenth and Harrison streets, E. W. Spencer, pastor. The Rev. J. B. MacKinnon will preach in the morning. Evening service by the pastor, "Killing the Little Giant."

Third Presbyterian church, Fourth and Brainerd streets, S. B. Alderson, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "The Word of the Lord." Evening, "Baby Week" service. Prof. H. Jones, Dr. S. Maceo and Dr. W. S. Lindsay will speak.

Central Congregational church, Hinton and Buchanan streets, Chas. H. Sheldon, pastor. The Rev. Roy B. Guild, formerly pastor, will preach the evening sermon. Evening service by Willis Goldsmith, "What Shall We Do With Lent?"

German Evangelical St. Paul's church, Third and Hancock streets, G. H. Krueger, pastor. Preaching service in the evening.

Second United Brethren church, Fifth and Lehigh streets, M. L. Robey, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "Fidelity." Evening, "Awake." Ordination of baptism at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

First German M. E. church, Fifth and Tyler streets, A. J. Ross, pastor. Lord's Evening, "The Faithful Servant." Evening, "The Faithful Servant."

Ecclia Avenue Methodist church, Edwin Locke, D. D., pastor. Morning reception of new members and sacrament of the Lord's supper. Evening sermon subject, "The Helping Hand of Christ."

North Topeka Baptist church, W. B. Handley, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "Christ, a King." Evening, the first of four sermons on "Jonah."

Central Avenue Christian church, Grant and Central avenues, I. H. Beck, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "A Great Conflict." Evening, "Making Peace."

Evangelical association, Fourth and Monroe streets, J. K. Young, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. Full attendance desired for last service at conference year.

Spiritualist Temple Builders, 122 East Sixth street. Lecture in the evening by J. H. Fouché, "Love and Its Power." Messages.

First United Brethren church, Twelfth and Quincy streets, J. K. Hartman, pastor. Evening service by J. Clark speaks morning, afternoon and evening. Morning subject, "One"

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Hope is the only good which is common to all men.—Thales.

Any man may commit a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.—Cicero.

Of all bad things by which mankind are cursed Their own bad tempers are surely the worst.—Richard Cumberland.

Be willing to be one of Christ's "peculiar people," no matter what men may say of you.—D. L. Moody.

And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.—Matt. 28:20.

March on, my soul, nor like a laggard stay. March swiftly on, yet err not from the way Where all the nobly wise of old have trod—The path of faith made by the sons of God.—Henry van Dyke.

When I see about me, in the fields of intellectual attainment and culture, in the walks of business and in family life, so many disasters and tragedies long drawn out, of failing health and collapse of nerve, brain, and muscle, I feel that health is the only bulwark upon which everything we prize in intellectual culture and religious perfection can ever be reared.—G. Stanley Hall.

of Life's Crisis." 2:45 o'clock. "The Buzzards Call," and evening, "Life or Death." Revival services during the week.

First Baptist church, Robert Gordon, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "The Development of Personal Power." Evening, "Lessons From the Rotary Wheel for the Churches of a Community," by Dr. Roy B. Guild.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth and Harrison streets, Benjamin Young, pastor. Morning, Holy Communion. Evening sermon subject, "Temptation and Life."

East Side M. E. church, Seventh and Line streets, J. F. Youngman, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "Objection Answered." Evening, "Objection Answered."

Reformed Presbyterian church, 920 Clay street, C. A. Dodds, minister. Regular services morning and evening.

Seward Avenue Baptist church, Seward avenue and Grant street, F. W. Wittenbraker, pastor. Three services, afternoon at 3 o'clock. Evangelical meetings every evening next week.

Central Park Christian church, Sixteenth and Central park avenue. Communion and preaching in the morning. The pastor will conduct both services.

First English Lutheran church, Fifth and Harrison streets, morning sermon by the Rev. Willis Goldsmith, of the Central Congregational church. Evening service by the Y. F. S. C. E.

Third Christian church, Third and Lake streets, H. J. Crockett, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Overcoming by Faith." Evening, special "Fathers and Sons" service.

First Congregational church, Seventh and Harrison streets, Arthur J. Henderson, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "Providence and Prayer." Evening, "Girded Minds."

Unity church, 914 Topeka avenue. Vernon Hendry, vice president of the International New Thought society will lecture on the subject, "Obedience of Pure God's Will for All."

Lowman M. E. church, Eleventh and Morris avenues, W. M. Balch, pastor. Morning subject, "Raising of Lazarus." Evening, "Habit."

The Rev. Roy B. Guild will speak at the West Indiana Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Swedish Bethel Mission church, connection with this revelation?

13. How did he apply the parable? Event 109 The Pharisee and the Publican. Luke 18:9-14.

14. To whom was this parable spoken and why? Event 110 Concerning Divorce. Matt. 19:12-13; Mark 10:12.

15. What must the Pharisees do to try to entrap him? Event 111. Christ Blessing Little Children. Mt. 19:13-15; Mk. 10:13-16; Lu. 9:15-17.

16. Why were little children brought to Jesus? Event 112. The Rich Young Ruler. Mt. 19:16-20:16; Mk. 10:17-22; Lu. 18:18-23.

17. What was the question of the rich young ruler? Event 113. The Rich Young Ruler. Mt. 19:16-20:16; Mk. 10:17-22; Lu. 18:18-23.

18. What price did Jesus set for him and with what result? Event 114. The Rich Young Ruler. Mt. 19:16-20:16; Mk. 10:17-22; Lu. 18:18-23.

19. What application did Jesus make of the circumstance for the disciples? Event 115. The Rich Young Ruler. Mt. 19:16-20:16; Mk. 10:17-22; Lu. 18:18-23.

20. What question led Jesus to his reward to those who followed him? Event 116. The Rich Young Ruler. Mt. 19:16-20:16; Mk. 10:17-22; Lu. 18:18-23.

21. What parable was spoken to show that future reward will be according to God's free and unmerited grace? Event 117. The Rich Young Ruler. Mt. 19:16-20:16; Mk. 10:17-22; Lu. 18:18-23.

22. Broad in speaking of the Rich Young Ruler says: The Jews have always been in an eminent degree lovers of money, and gifted in acquiring it, being in that, as in most respects, one of the foremost races of mankind. They interpreted the Old Testament promises of providential reward and punishment to the effect that if a man was prosperous and rich it showed him to be an uncommonly virtuous. So the friends of Job insisted that he must be guilty of great sins, though nobody knew what they were, for here was the manifest penalty and proof in his great sufferings.

## BOWSER'S HORSE KNOWLEDGE

He Does a Good Friend a Very Great Favor.

"Oh, by the way," said Mr. Bowser, as he shoved back from the breakfast table the other morning, "I may not be home at the usual hour this evening. Perhaps I shall be a whole hour late."

"Is business so rushing?" inquired Mrs. Bowser.

"It isn't business exactly. I want to do a favor for a friend of mine named Watkins. He says he depends on me, and being a good fellow, I don't wish to disappoint him."

"You are going to look at a piece of land, are you?"

"No, I am going to look at a horse he talks of buying, and give him my opinion of the animal."

"A horse?" exclaimed Mrs. Bowser. "What do you know about a horse?"

"I don't know much, but I have been asked to look at a horse for a friend of mine named Watkins. He says he depends on me, and being a good fellow, I don't wish to disappoint him."

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THE FIRST THING HE DID WAS TO LOOK AT HIS TEETH.

"Well, what do you think of him?" asked Mr. Watkins, as Mr. Bowser finished his investigation and stepped back.

"You couldn't do better if you looked at the United States all over. What did he say the price of the horse was?"

"He said two hundred dollars and not a cent less."

"Well, he's worth a hundred dollars more than that, and if I were you I'd close the bargain in less than a minute. Here is the money you gave me to look at the horse, and here is the horse sent over to the barn and hitch him to your cutter and take a ride to see how it goes. If you will drive up my way, I'll come out and take a ride with you."

When Mr. Bowser reached home he was full of boasting at the bargain he had secured for his friend. He ate a hearty dinner and was all ready to go when Mr. Watkins arrived. Mr. Watkins was pale of face. The collar of his overcoat was badly torn. There was a bad dint in his hat. His voice trembled with emotion as he exclaimed:

"Come out here—come out here, you old horse!"

Mr. Bowser went out with him. Almost in front of the house was a wreck that was not the wreck of an ammunition factory or a great bridge. It consisted of an old skate of a horse and what had been a rather fine cut-hair horse on his side and was evidently a dead horse.

"Behold your work!" said Mr. Watkins, he pointed.

"How—how?" stammered Mr. Bowser.

"I hitched him up," continued his friend, "and the first thing he did was to balk with me. It was half an hour before he would move and then he went out of the barn like a cannon ball and drove me down my way. I found him under control, and he began to wheeze; then he began to hobble with his hind legs, then his fore legs began to wobble. Just then I found that he was so blind he could not see three feet ahead of him. I put on the whip to raise his ginger a little and he ran straight into that tree box and bounded back, and smashed things up as you see."

"Why did he do it?" excitedly exclaimed Mr. Bowser.

"He did it because you are an old liar, Mr. Bowser! That horse wasn't worth twenty dollars. He had more than twenty ailments, and you didn't discover one of them. A prettier horse you have made of for me!"

"But I thought—"

"Oh, yes, try to lie out of it. Why in the name of common sense did I tell myself that you knew nothing about a horse. Why a boy ten years old could have known better than to trust you to judge a horse. I suppose that if you had been called to judge the points of a rhinoceros you would have felt yourself competent!"

Mr. Bowser, don't you dare to ever speak to me again! I feel like clubbing you half to death!"

Mr. Bowser tried hard to reply, but he couldn't with that wreck before his eyes. He therefore did the next best thing, he walked into the house and left Mr. Watkins to hunt around and find a truckman who would remove the sad remains for the sum of \$15.

"Did you have a pleasant ride after the new horse?" asked Mrs. Bowser, as he sat down.

"It was rather odd," was the hesitating reply.

"Then Mr. Watkins is satisfied with your judgment of a horse?"

"He didn't say. Some men are mighty ungrateful, you know!"

And Mr. Bowser was right, aware that Mrs. Bowser had peered through the window and seen the smash, and then from a crack in the front door had heard all that Mr. Watkins had said. It wouldn't have made much difference with him, however, if he had known. If any one had asked him next day to judge a cow, he would gladly have jumped at the chance.

**GOOD WORD FOR MARCH**

Flora Says April Really Is the Month of Stormy Weather.

"The stormy March has come at last. With winds and clouds and changing skies—"

"There ain't no such thing." March has the reputation, but April delivers the goods. The weather for the month of March was a larger variety of wind, than its notorious predecessor, posts and fiction writers to the contrary notwithstanding. So far as Florida, local weatherman. And in spite of another popular fallacy, the weatherman is right.

Of course there is some wind in March, just like there is wind in every month of the year. But when it comes to the weather for the month of March, the weather for the month of March is a larger variety of wind, than its notorious predecessor, posts and fiction writers to the contrary notwithstanding. So far as Florida, local weatherman. And in spite of another popular fallacy, the weatherman is right.

On one day this month a fresh wind blew from the north. The velocity on that particular day was between 25 and 35 miles an hour. On other days in the first eleven of the month the wind averaged 15 miles an hour. The two worst wind storms Topeka has had in recent years did not occur in March.

## LAMBAST CO-EDS

Too Much Love Making—System a Failure.

University Instructor Ridicules Pretty College Girls.

## ARTICLE CALLS 'EM PEACOCKS

"A Matrimonial Bureau," Is Crack at Minnesota U.

Students Up in Arms Over Faculty Edition of Paper.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 11.—Criticism of the ability of faculty members as newspaper reporters and editors was still heard on the campus of the University of Minnesota today. The murmurings resulted from the work of the instructors in preparing for a time "The Minnesota Daily," the university newspaper.

News stories, the students contend, were put aside by the faculty to make room for personal views. Particular exception was taken to an unsigned editorial which said that "intellectual rubbish" is a product of education.

"The educational systems in America," the article said, "are still in an experimental state. For example, education has not yet proven itself an unequalled success. Many well-headed people have doubted the wisdom of such a system."

Certain growing tendencies at the University of Minnesota have added materially to the seriousness of these doubts. Beauty contests and balloting for "ideal husbands," and other sentimental rubbish have done much to damn the system.

"When young men and women, associated in a supposed intellectual partnership, spend their time in hectoring and numerous rivalries, self-consciousness, jealousy, and beautiful in their midst, preening themselves and showing their tail-feathers like so many absurd peacocks then surely some seriously near to treading the primrose path to the everlasting bonfire prepared for the silly."

Such sensational foolishness exposes us to the ridicule of the whole country, for Minnesota becomes advertised from coast to coast as supporting a state matrimonial agency. Small wonder that under the circumstances many men and women turn away from institutions less known, where mixed pink teas are almost unknown and week-ends of ogling frivolity are non-existent.

Why shouldn't our athletics decline when many of our men are nourished on Oak Tree embellishments, the 6 o'clock cream puff, when dances and receptions take the place of baseball and the sturdier forms of exercise?

Luckily the men of the professional schools are tied to the mast of their work and the siren songs come only faintly to their ears. They must look on with amused wonder at the chatter of Vanity Fair.

"Some people will stoutly deny the allegations I have made. Among them will be those who have succeeded in getting married under this system. Naturally they throw over it the roses of their success."

Nettled by the article, several of the girls who took part in the beauty contest held a meeting and made ready in verse through the columns of "The Minnesota Daily."

**Girls' Caustic Reply.**

Under the caption, "Choose by Brains, Not Hair! Mebbe So—Mebbe So," is the poem:

We congratulate the faculty On its undoubted knack to see The sordid side of everything we do— If we merely try to do it.

From the weary thoughts that pest us We're dragged to the college thru and thru.

Still we're hazzarding some guesses That the girl with lovely tresses Will outshine the brainful maiden just the same."

**METHOD IS TOO NOVEL**

Because Professor Taught English From Magazines, He Loses Job.

Portland, Ore., March 11.—J. Willis Jeffries believes formal grammar and rhetoric textbooks should be discarded from public schools. This belief, and the fact that Jeffries taught his English classes from the contents of current magazines and popular novels, constituted "evil influence, incompetence and insubordination," in the eyes of the Portland school board, which by a unanimous vote had disapproved his methods, Jeffries resigned.

Since resigning Jeffries has spent most of his evenings lecturing about town on the subject of reforms in the teaching of English in high schools.

"Forget your textbooks on grammar and rhetoric and learn English by reading Stevenson, modern authors and current literature," says Jeffries. "No great man ever condescended to write a textbook and the authors of technical texts on grammar and rhetoric are penny- liners compared with authors whose work is published in popular magazines."

Formally charged with "evil influence, incompetence and insubordination," Jeffries publicly referred to his accusers as "crustaceans" and "troglo-dytes." After this hostility of other pedagogues against him was open.

**"Every Boy a Soldier"—Wood.**

Owen Ridge, N. J., March 11.—Men who volunteer for service in time of war are brave but they do not answer the call to the colors as speedily as many persons believe. Major General Leonard Wood declared in an address here last night, "The first two years of the Civil war were spent in making soldiers," he said. "Unless the men are trained they are no more use than a gold mine in Alaska would be to stop a train in Washington."

Wood said that the largest number of trained men possible to get. They must be trained at school and at the age of 18 every boy should be a trained soldier, not living as a soldier, but ready when wanted."

**Fill 35,191 Germans.**

London, March 11.—According to official German casualty list which has been issued, the total of German casualties for February was 23,191. This brings up the total for the war as shown in these lists to 2,667,372.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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